

# Giants Score Third Victory of Diamond Classic Over Yankees, Winning by Score of 4 to 3

## Five Hits in Fifth Produce Four Runs and Decide Game

### Opposing Pitchers In Yesterday's Game for Baseball Title

**Break Bound on Bancroft's Grounder, Scoring Two Runs During Rally, Is "Break" of the Contest; McQuillan Settles Down After Disastrous First**

By W. B. Hanna

Something not being done—not in baseball—is to beat a strong adversary playing better baseball, playing remarkably well and having all the luck. The Yankees found that out again yesterday. The Giants beat them 4 to 3, in another of those close, hard-fought contests characterizing the series.

Baseball games as well played as that one on a field as wet, soggy and sloppy once in a while are and a con in the bargain blessed with longevity. And 35,000 persons—what ever the number was—sticking through the drizzle to the quivering finish is something new.

Rallies gave the fourth game of the series and third victory for the Giants distinction from the rest—two by the Yankees, one by the Giants. The Giants' lone rally, with three good hits, one scratch and one of pure luck, brought them to the top of the score, and the Yankees, a lucky, pranksish bouncer of Bancroft's ball, but for its plate-shoe attachment an out at the plate, but as it was, the dirt source of two runs, was the break of the game.

But the Giants by their hustling and keen insight made breaks for themselves, and the Yankees by blunders on the bases, and one grossly careless instance of base running, made breaks against themselves.

**Giants Defense Wonderful.** The defense of the Giants in the thick of two vigorous Yankee rallies was wonderful, and that, too, was a distinct and all important feature of the fight. There was much about the shrewd, vigilant and accurate plays of Bancroft, Cunningham and Groh in breaking up rallies. These men and Frisch were adept and nimble masters at guarding their wide, wet infield empire. They flashed as individual members of a crack ball team and one at its best in this series, all cool, fast, ready and unerring.

Politeness and attitude, the playing of the Giants, so far, has stood out by virtue of these qualities, and the Yankees yesterday were beaten by this fielding, by their own bad base running, leading base runner, without considering the percentage and which made the saving plays of the Giants possible, by the plucky, if not best, grade of pitching by McQuillan, and by the aforementioned rabbit's foot.

Also, and a large, obtrusive and corrupt factor, the inexcusably indolent base running of Robert Meusel when he ground hit to third and was thrown out, whereas he would have been safe had he run it out at speed. Right after that came a home run by Ward, which would have tied the score.

Carl Mays, Hugh McQuillan, each having his trials, but each pitching a game which redounded greatly to his credit. McQuillan, slugged hard in the inning and saved by his fielders and Yankees misplayed on tour, had a steady nerve. For five straight innings after being asked for four hits in the first inning he held the American League hitters. He got out of a bind in the eighth and a worse fix in the ninth. He didn't pitch to the defense, but he pitched to the offense.

**Mays Strong for Eight Innings.** Carl Mays, who has been through an ill-fated season, felt the heavy hand of misfortune once more. For eight

### World's Series Facts As Told by Figures

**THE** attendance and receipts for the fourth game of the world's series, played yesterday at the Polo Grounds, fell below the marks reached in the previous contests, but the difference was slight. Under the weather conditions of yesterday the turnout was even more remarkable than at any previous game in world's series history. A crowd of 36,242 fans paid \$118,384 to look on in the drizzle. Only a very few in all world's series history have shown such figures in either attendance or receipts. The players will share in only one more game of this series, and if the attendance continues up to the average mark of the past four days the players' shares will set new records. The official figures for yesterday's game are as follows:

Paid attendance (4 games).....\$118,384.00  
Receipts (4 games).....\$118,384.00  
Players' share.....60,875.84  
Each club's share.....20,125.88  
Advisory board.....17,757.60  
The following table of totals includes attendance and receipts for four games, but the subdivision of receipts does not include any of the money taken in for the Thursday game, since all will go to charity.

Paid attendance (4 games).....147,896  
Receipts (4 games).....\$480,328.00  
Players' share (4 games).....193,484.74  
Each club's share (4 games).....64,161.58  
Advisory council (3 games).....53,906.10

of nine innings he was the complete master of the Giants. His rising curve, his underhand ball around the knees, his knowledge of batters sent him into winning style except in one round, the fifth. In this round the Giants clustered five of their nine hits on him, and one of these, Bancroft's, was going straight to Ward for a play at the plate when it bounded mysteriously over Ward's head for two runs.

Later in this inning a ball hit by Irish Meusel took an erratic high bound on its way to Ward and the time thus lost allowed a run to come in while Meusel was being thrown out at first. Mays' pitching deserved a better reward. He pitched a better game than did McQuillan. More than any other pitcher he knew how to pitch to the Giants.

Bancroft, the big barrier to the Yankees, and to date outshining Everett Scott in the intramural clash, began early to get in his fine work. The Yankees were peppered by the ball about something scandalous in the first semester when Benny took a hand.

Witt singled on a line. Dugan walked one to left. Ruth hit one far out to center that Cunningham followed.

(Continued on next page)

### Composite Box Score, First Four Games

New York Yankees												
G.	A.B.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	SH.	SB.	BB.	SO.	P.O.	E.
Bancroft, 3b.	4	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	267	7
Groh, 3b.	4	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	267	7
Frisch, 2b.	4	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	267	7
E. Meusel, 1f.	4	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	267	7
Young, 1f.	4	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	267	7
Stengel, 2b.	4	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	267	7
Cunham, cf.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,000	0
King, cf.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,000	0
Earl, 2b.	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,000	0
Nehf, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,000	0
Ryan, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,000	0
J. Barnes, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,000	0
McQuillan, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,000	0
Totals.....	132	13	40	1	1	4	1	8	12	392	111	54

New York Yankees												
G.	A.B.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	SH.	SB.	BB.	SO.	P.O.	E.
Witt, cf.	4	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	267	7
Dugan, 3b.	4	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	267	7
Ruth, 1f.	4	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	267	7
Pipp, 1b.	4	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	267	7
R. Meusel, 1f.	4	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	267	7
Ward, 2b.	4	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	267	7
McQuillan, 2b.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,000	0
Scott, ss.	4	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	267	7
Bush, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,000	0
Shawkey, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,000	0
Jones, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,000	0
Mays, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,000	0
Baker, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,000	0
Elmer Smith, 2.	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,000	0
Totals.....	130	8	27	6	1	2	3	2	6	17	208	105

\*Pitcher hit.  
Scores by innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10  
Giants (Nationals).....3 0 2 0 4 0 1 3 0 0-13  
Yankees (Americans).....3 0 0 1 0 1 1 1 0 0-7

Runs batted in—By E. Meusel, 6; by Frisch, 2; by Young, 2; by Ruth, 2; by Pipp, 2; by R. Meusel, 2; by Ward, 2; by Bancroft, 2; by Groh, 1.  
Double plays—Giants, 4 (Snyder and Bancroft; Young and Frisch; Frisch and Kelly; Frisch, Bancroft and Kelly); Yankees, 4 (Scott, Ward and Pipp, 2; Ward and Pipp; Pipp and Scott).

Left on bases—Giants, 19; Yankees, 20.  
Bases on balls—Off Nehf, 1 (Ward); off J. Barnes, 2 (Ruth, R. Meusel); off Scott, 1 (Witt); off Bush, 1 (Croh); off Shawkey, 2 (Groh, Young); off Frisch, 2 (Frisch, Bancroft); off Jones, 1 (Cunningham); off McQuillan, 2 (Ruth, Scott); off Mays, 2 (Cunningham, Bancroft).

Struck out—By Nehf, 3 (Ruth, R. Meusel, Pipp); by Ryan, 2 (Ruth, Scott, 2); by J. Barnes, 6 (Ward, 2; Schang, Shawkey, Witt, Dugan); by J. Scott, 2 (Pipp, Elmer Smith); by Bush, 3 (Kelly, Young, E. Meusel); by Groh, 4 (Kelly, Stengel, J. Scott, Bancroft); by Shawkey, 4 (Kelly, Cunningham, J. Barnes, Elmer Smith); by McQuillan, 4 (Schang, R. Meusel, Ward, Elmer Smith); by Mays, 1 (McQuillan).

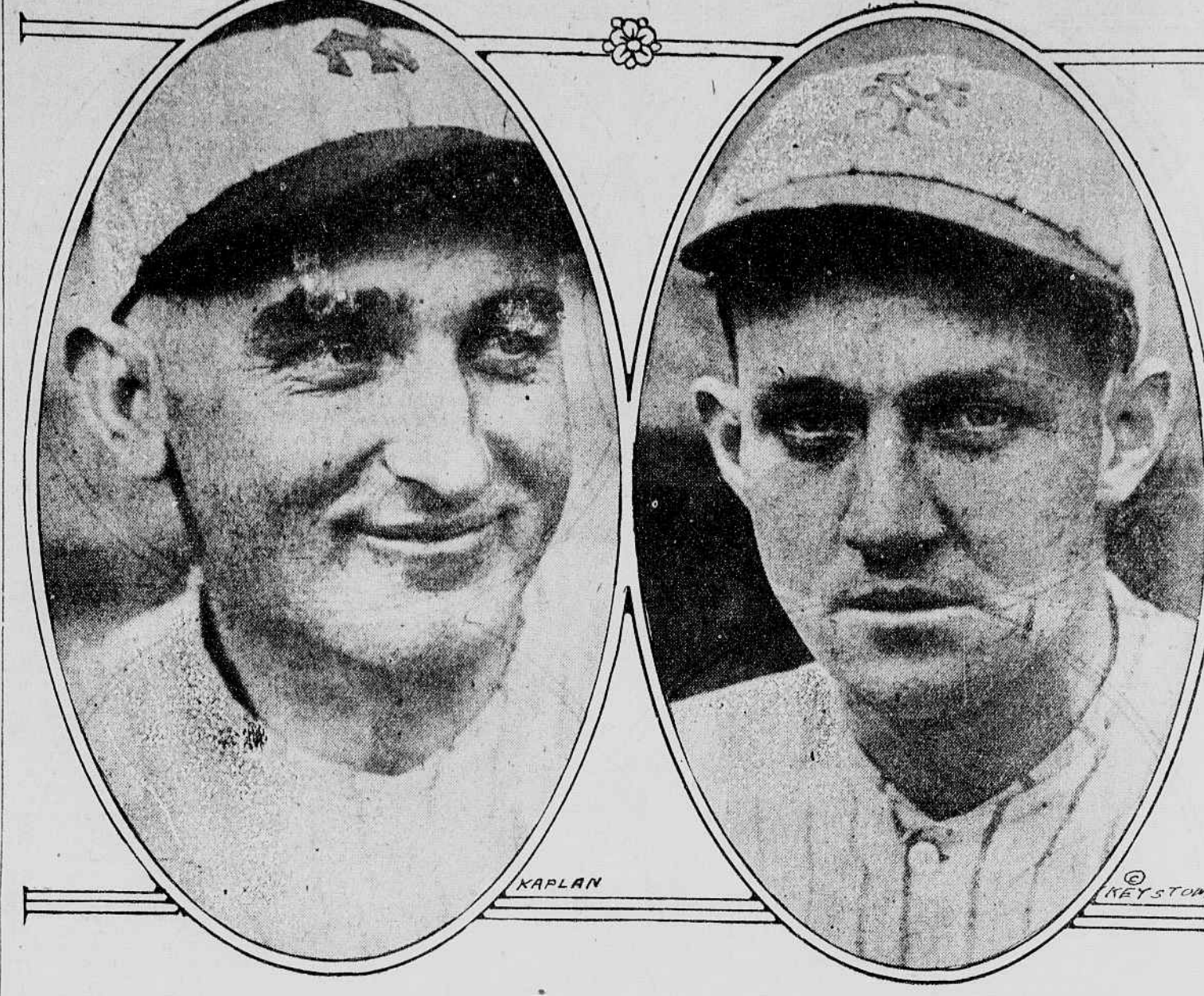
Hits and runs—Off Nehf, 6 and 2 in 7 innings; off Ryan, 1 and 0 in 2; off J. Barnes, 8 and 3 in 10; off Scott, 4 and 0 in 9; off Bush, 11 and 3 in 7; off Groh, 3 and 3 in 10; off Shawkey, 8 and 3 in 10; off Jones, 1 and 0 in 2; off Mays, 9 and 1 in 8; off McQuillan, 8 and 3 in 9.

Wild pitches—Shawkey, 2.  
Hit by pitcher—By J. Scott, 1 (Ruth).

Passed ball—Schang.  
Winning pitchers—Ryan, first game; second game, tied; Scott, third game; McQuillan, fourth game.

Losing pitchers—Bush, first game; second game, tied; Hoyt, third game; Mays, fourth game.

Umpires—Klem and McCormick, National League; Hildebrand and Owens, American League.



Carl Mays

Hugh McQuillan

### Baseball Council O. K.'s Far Eastern Tour for Players

By W. B. Hanna

The Advisory Council of baseball, consisting of Commissioner Landis, President John Heydler, of the National League and President Ban Johnson, of the American League, met yesterday and officially sanctioned the Japan-China-Manila trip to be made by a team of big league ball players this fall. This is the invasion Herbert Hunter is promoting and which has the approval of the Japanese government and of President Harding.

Besides Messrs. Landis, Heydler, Johnson and Hunter there were present George Kelly, Joe Bush, Waite Hoyt and other players. The council inquired carefully into the arrangements, desiring to know that the players would be safeguarded financially, be sure of return passage and all that, and when satisfied on that score, formally O. K'd the project.

The players selected are generally men of excellent type and character, and in keeping with that aspect of it, it is proposed to ask a big league umpire to go along. He will instruct Japanese umpires in the intricacies of calling 'em right and with a Japanese umpire arbitrate the games. There'll be about sixteen players in all, including those named and Mays, Meusel, Nehf, Lavender, Falk, Pennington, Stephenson, Hofmann, Perkins, Shanks and Bert Griffith.

The umpire to be selected will be from among Ernest Quigley, Billy Evans and George Moriarty, probably the last named. Quigley has his foot ball engagements and Evans' ability to get away is doubtful. All are first class umpires and would be a credit to the party.

On account of the players' being in the Orient they agree to waive the requirement that contracts for next year be tendered them by February 15. March 15 will be the limit for the contract. That will give them time to get back and their managers a chance to look them over.

The players will have two sets of uniforms as they can appear in a spick and span on every game. One set will be white and blue, the other gray and blue. And, as Joe Bush remarked, when he wears his red sleeves, the colors will be red, white and blue. The shield of the U. S. A. will be worn on the shirt fronts.

There will be twenty-one games and fourteen weeks of traveling on the other side of the earth.

### Pitchers Work Evenly In 4th Game of Series

Detailed analysis of the pitching shows that McQuillan and Mays worked on practically even terms. Each had one bad inning, McQuillan in the first, when the Yankees bunched four of their eight hits for two runs, and Mays in the fifth, when the Giants registered five of their nine hits and four runs. McQuillan held the Yankees hitless from the first to the seventh, while Mays allowed no more than one hit in the eighth and ninth.

McQuillan pitched 118 times, forty-two of which were balls and twenty-six strikes. Mays tossed to the plate 108 times in eight innings and pitched seven times in the ninth, pitched but seven times, all three of the men facing him going out on flies. Seventeen foul strikes and ten fouls were nicked off Mays' delivery and but nine off McQuillan's strikes and four fouls off McQuillan.

### Yankee Players Will Be Busy Barnstorming

The Yankee players are planning to take full advantage of the revocation of the rule against barnstorming. Fred Hofmann, Bullet Joe Bush and Waite Hoyt are going to visit the Orient with a troupe of major league ballplayers, who have scheduled a series of games with the Japanese universities. Bush and Hoyt will be accompanied by their wives.

Carl Mays and Wallie Schang, old battery mates, are ready for a jaunt through the exhibition towns of Arizona and Oklahoma. Other members of the Yankee crew are waiting to see in what direction the fattest post-season purses may be gathered, and thither they will fit. Babe Ruth will take his home run bat westward.

### Complete Score of Fourth Game

NEW YORK (AMERICAN LEAGUE)												
G.	A.B.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	SH.	SB.	BB.	SO.	P.O.	E.
Witt, cf.	4	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dugan, 3b.	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ruth, 1f.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Pipp, 1b.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
R. Meusel, 1f.	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	12	3
Schang, c.	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
Ward, 2b.	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Scott, ss.	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mays, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jones, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Elmer Smith	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals.....	32	3	8	2	0	1	0	1	2	4	27	15

NEW YORK (NATIONAL LEAGUE)												
G.	A.B.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	SH.	SB.	BB.	SO.	P.O.	E.
Bancroft, ss.	3	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	3	5
Groh, 3b.	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Frisch, 2b.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
E. Meusel, 1f.	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	3
Young, 1f.	4	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0
Kelly, 1b.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	8	0
Snyder, c.	4	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	2
McQuillan, p.	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals.....	33	4	9	1	0	0	1	0	2	1	27	14

\*Batted for Mays in eighth inning.

Runs batted in—By Bancroft (2), E. Meusel, Young, Pipp, Meusel, Ward. Double plays—Frisch, Bancroft and Kelly; Pipp and Scott. Left on bases—Yankees, 4; Giants, 5. Bases on balls—Off Mays, 2 (Cunningham, Bancroft); off McQuillan, 2 (Ruth, Scott). Struck out—By Mays, 1 (McQuillan); by McQuillan, 4 (Schang, R. Meusel, Ward, Elmer Smith). Hits—Off Mays, 9 in 8 innings; off Jones, 0 in 1. Losing pitcher—Mays. Umpires—Owens (American) and McCormick (National), at first base; Hildebrand (American), at second base; McCormick (National), at third base. Time of game—1:54.

### Picked Up at Polo Grounds

The cry of the bleachers about 1 p. m. was "Rain, rain, go away; come again some football day!" The outlook at that moment was more than dubious; it was highly discouraging. As a few large drops started to spatter around some optimistic fan remarked, "Oh, this is nothing but a California mist."

There are walls of anguish arising from the New Jersey motorists who come to the series by way of the Englewood ferry and the recently opened speedway to the back entrance of the grounds. They have taken the title of "speedway" literally and their cars have been all plastered up with summons notices for exceeding the legal limit.

In the merry argument that ensued Friday after Babe Ruth had bumped Landis and piped up, "Hello, Judge," Mays was trying to get up to you the other day when all that row started, but I couldn't get near you. "No," said the judge, "was entirely surrounded by my supporters."

Neither manager announced his pitching choice until nearly game time, but when Bullet Joe Bush came out early and started to shag flies in the outfield the bleacherites knew that Carl Mays would get the call for the Hugmen.

"Gee," said Wardie in the dugout before the game, "I wish we were in one of those hitting streaks like we had on that last Western trip. We'd certainly go through this. But this bird Scott showed more stuff than any of the others—gotta' hand it to him."

The last of the Giants' touts on the field was Jack Scott himself and what a welcome he got from the McGrawian rooters. All those in favor said "Aye" with a will. Heinie Groh drew a round of applause for the deft he hurled at Ruth in Friday's game. A bout between Ruth and Groh would be a great attraction, but fight managers seem to think that the Bambino would be unable to make 133 ringside.

Norman McMillan took an active part in the Yankee preparatory exercises. If Arthur Nehf had been assigned to the mound for the Giants "Silent Mac" would have been parading in center field for the Hugmen. He

looked for things until they find them. The biggest surprise of the moist engagement was McQuillan's two-bagger in the fifth. Hugmen were supposed to pass out of the picture swiftly and silently. What a row he started! The rain came down in torrents as the National League hacked away at Mays in the fifth. The old almanac always said that heavy cannoning produced a local downpour.

When Deacon Scott drew a walk to start the Yankee fifth the Hugmen were hopeful, but Carl Mays fouled out and Whitely Witt banged into a double play. This method of cultivation raises a poor crop of runs.

One of the greatest stops of the fretful fracas was turned in by Jimmy Joe Dugan in the sixth, with Seattle Bill Cunningham as the victim. Joey just seemed to throw his glove along the ground and the ball was sucked into it like dust into a vacuum cleaner.

Pancho Snyder knocked a two-bagger for Hoyt and was content to stop at first base. He dropped his double along the left field foul line, where Bob Meusel retrieved it with his famous right hand and arm. "I think I'll call it a single," mused Snyder, as he halted at Pipp's station.

After the almost fatal first inning, McQuillan sailed serenely through to the seventh stanza before another Yankee insulted him with a base hit. Aaron Ward's homer was the blow that broke the spell.

Once again Elmer Smith failed as a pinch hitter. He fanned on Friday for Hoyt and was called out on strikes yesterday in place of Mays. Might be a good idea for Huggins to call him "out" to-day before he leaves the bench.

The Bambino continues to be a "bust" as a bit of heavy artillery in the Yankee attack. His best blow was that long fly in the first. A single by Ruth in the eighth would have tied the score. He popped to Frisch.

The Yankees lack imagination; else they'd be a better ball club. Witt could have scored on that long fly of Ruth's, but seemingly that didn't occur to him or the coach. It would have been a new play for a world's series, but the Yankees have given Old Opportunity the go by often in this wise. Ruth has more intuitive insight than most of his mates.

There'd have been a rare old jam at the Polo grounds to-day if yesterday's game hadn't been played, that is, unless the Yankees had realized that their game hadn't